

# The Grizzly



Fall 1998

## Butler's Toy Chick

will do anything to see that kids have a good Christmas, including standing on top of a store in freezing weather.

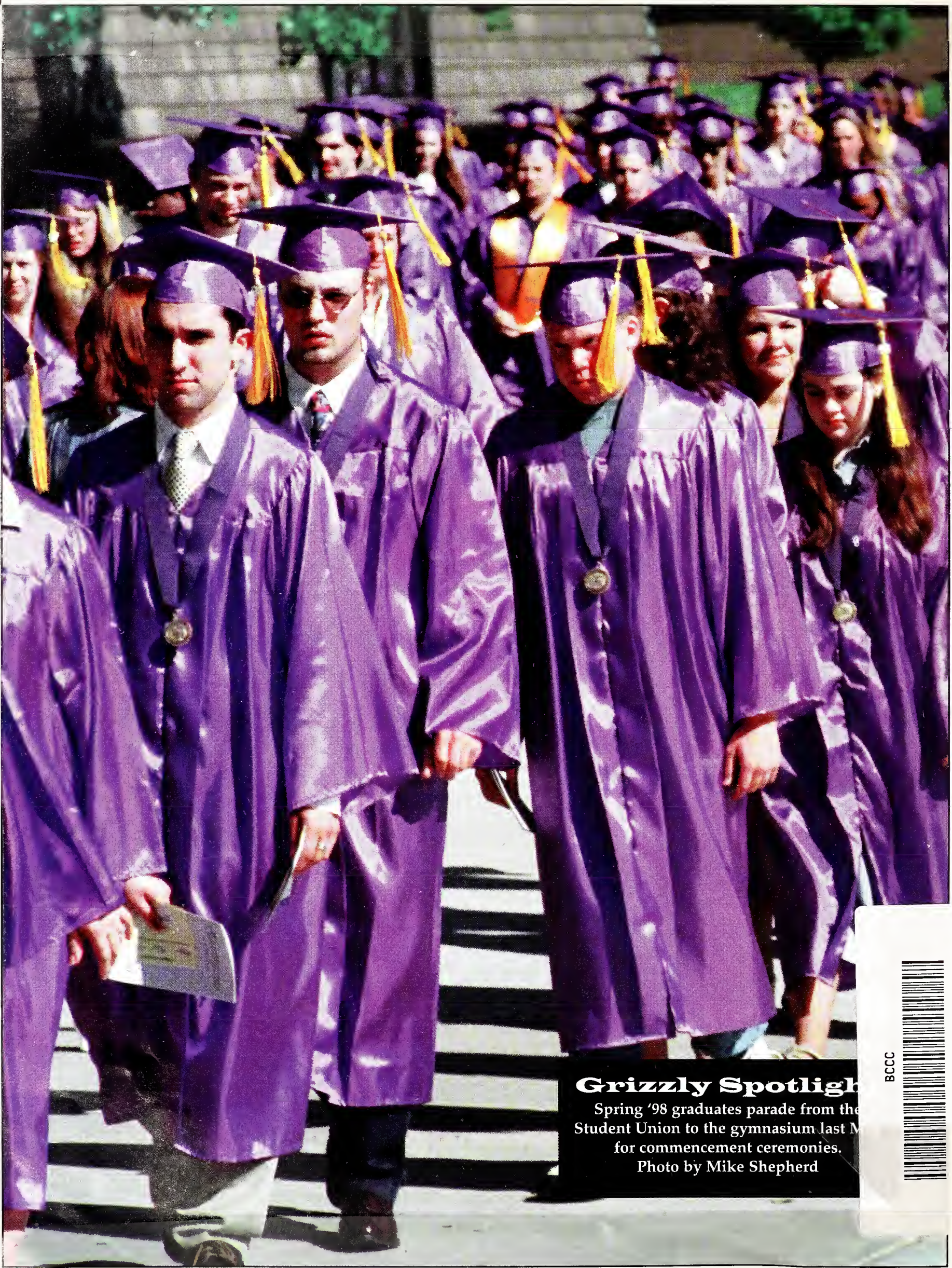
Get cookin' with these recipes from Butler's holiday cookbook.

Also in this issue:

Is the volleyball team headed  
Down the road to disaster?

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050  
GRI





**Grizzly Spotlight**  
Spring '98 graduates parade from the Student Union to the gymnasium last May for commencement ceremonies.  
Photo by Mike Shepherd

BCCC



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# The Grizzly Sneak Peek

Volume 4  
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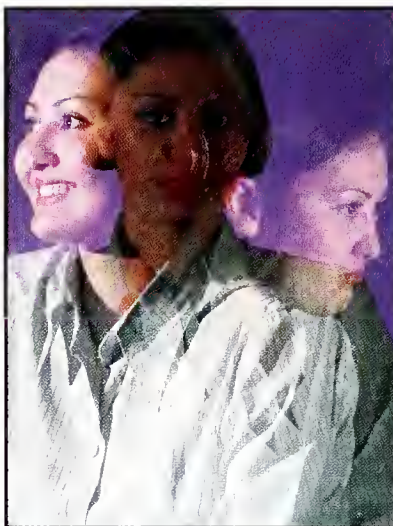
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**the On cover:**

Butler's Tara Munley, aka the Toy Chick, helps a local radio station collect toys for tots every holiday season. Her story is on page 30.  
Photo by Justin Hayworth



MODEL: JESSY CLONTS

## 8 Journey to Oneness

A Park City woman talks candidly about her experience with Multiple Personality Disorder.

Story by Tina Vinson



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The Mohr brothers look a lot alike, and they should since they're twins. They do a lot together, too, including football and working in the EduCare Center.

Story by Dave Kratzer



## 26 Butler High?

The number of high schoolers enrolling in Butler courses keeps on growing. This semester there are 506, including Kristyn Barker.

Story by Mike Shepherd



# It's Holiday Cookbook Time...

STORY BY LAURA AGEE. PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH.

Texas Trash? Who ever heard of Texas Trash? What about Ice Cream in a Bag? Of course, if you knew Lisa Byfield, you'd understand.

Byfield, who is the director of Butler's EduCare Center on the El Dorado campus, was diagnosed with a brain tumor last year. She likes working with kids at the center, but lately it has been hard for her some days because of chemotherapy treatments.

Luckily, Byfield has many supportive friends at Butler, friends like Rhonda Morrison. Why are the recipes important?

Rhonda Morrison will be quick to answer that. Morrison is the assistant registrar and she knows many people. After all, she handles state aid reports, checks graduation eligibility, and athletic eligibility.



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## FOUR IN ONE COOKIES

1/2 cup shortening  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup brown sugar  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup sugar  
3 cups of rolled oats  
2 eggs  
6 ounces of chocolate chips  
1 1/4 cups shifted flour  
8 ounces of M&Ms  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 cup coconut

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Beat shortening, sugars, eggs, and vanilla. Shift flour, soda, salt, and add to mixture. Stir in oats, chocolate chips, M&Ms, and coconut. Drop onto a greased cookie sheet, 2 inches apart. Bake 12-15 minutes. Cool 2 minutes before removing from pan. Submitted by Mary Moon.



# "I WANTED TO MAKE A RECIPE B

"It was my idea. I thought it would be something fun to involve the kids at the Educare Center. I thought maybe they could do some of the pictures," Morrison says. "I wanted to make a recipe book that everyone could use." The cookbook serves another important purpose. "It will help Lisa with her medical and living expenses," Morrison says.

Originally, the cookbook was scheduled to be printed last spring. But putting together a cookbook is quite a job, and completion of the project is now scheduled for Christmas. "Maybe if you do a story about it in the magazine, that will put pressure on me to get this cookbook finished," Morrison chuckles.

At least she isn't working alone. Karen Graber, who works in the publication and marketing department, is helping Morrison. Graber and Morrison will design the cookbook's cover. "I took some photography classes, too," Graber adds. Maybe some of her snapshots will grace a few cookbook pages.

No one will have to look at this cookbook twice to see it's definitely unique. "It's going to have a section where kids from the Educare Center submit their recipes and then provide instructions on how to cook their creations," Morrison says. This cookbook is going to have a personal touch. "Even staff from the satellite

schools such as Andover and Rose Hill were good about submitting recipes," Morrison says.

About 500 recipes have been received for Morrison to use in this benefit cookbook. This 75- to 100-page cookbook is going to be something even Butler students can appreciate. A few students who work in the Registrar's Office have submitted recipes.

The cookbook will have appetizers, a breakfast section, main course entrees, and deserts. "The support has been overwhelming," Morrison says. The Butler cookbook might become an annual publication. "Hopefully, we can have another reason for publishing a cookbook next year," Morrison says. Having a Butler cookbook can be handy! The \$10 cookbooks would make nice graduation, birthday, Mother's Day, Christmas, or get-well gifts. What a nice way to show someone you appreciate them. Here are but a few of the recipes that will be featured in the BCCC cookbook:

## SHRIMP SCAMPI

2 pounds of large unshelled raw shrimp  
1/4 cup of chopped parsley  
1/2 cup butter  
1 teaspoon of salt  
1/2 cup oil  
A dash of cayenne  
1/4 - 1/3 cup of lemon juice  
5-6 garlic cloves, minced

Remove shell, devein, and rinse in cold water.

# OK THAT EVERYONE COULD USE."

Drain and pat dry. Melt butter in a 9 x 13 pan; add the remaining ingredients except shrimp. Mix well. Add shrimp; toss gently until thoroughly coated. Spread shrimp in the bottom of the pan; broil 5-10 inches from the heat for 5 minutes. Turn shrimp and broil 5-10 minutes more. Remove shrimp with tongs and pour sauce over.

*Note: Shrimp can be baked at 400 degrees for 8-10 minutes, rather than broiled.*

Submitted by Michelle Koehler.

## ENCHILADAS

2 pounds ground beef  
1 small jar pimentos (optional)  
1 onion chopped  
1 can chopped green chillies  
1/2 teaspoon of garlic salt  
1/2 pounds Longhorn cheese, grated  
1 small can cream of chicken soup  
1/2 pound Velveeta cheese  
1 1/2 dozen flour tortillas

Brown meat, onion, and garlic salt. Drain meat and add grated cheese. Set aside. Heat soup, cheese, pimentos, green chilies, and milk over low heat; stir often. Fill tortillas with meat mixture, roll and put into a 9 x 13 inch greased pan (you may need a larger baking pan). Pour cheese mix over the top and bake at 360 degrees for 30 minutes.

Submitted by Debbie Klassen.

## TEXAS TRASH

1 envelope of ranch salad dressing  
4 cups of small pretzels  
2 tablespoons of whole dried dill weed  
1 cup of nuts  
1 teaspoon of lemon pepper  
A pinch of garlic powder  
6 cups of corn and rice cereal  
1 cup of vegetable oil

Combine dressing mix, dill weed, lemon pepper, and garlic powder in a large bowl. Add cereal, pretzels and nuts. Toss well. Pour oil over mixture and stir well. Pour onto a large cookie sheet and bake for one hour at 200

degrees. Stir once.

Submitted by Karen Hulse.

## ICE CREAM IN A BAG

1 pint size ziploc bag  
1 gallon size ziploc bag  
1 bag of ice  
1/4 teaspoon of vanilla  
6 tablespoons of salt  
1 tablespoon of sugar  
1/2 cup of milk

Fill the large bag half full of ice. Add the salt. Seal the bag. Put milk, vanilla, and sugar in the small bag. Seal it. Place the small bag inside the large one and seal it carefully. Shake until mixture is ice cream (about 5 minutes). Wipe off the top of the small bag. Open it up carefully and enjoy. This makes small servings and it's easy to do. Add desired toppings or fruit to give it more flavor.

Submitted by Teresa Carlson.

## FUNNEL CAKE

1 large egg  
1/8 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
3/4 cup of milk  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
Confectioners' sugar

In electric skillet or heavy wide sauce pan, heat 1 to 2 inches oil to 360 degrees on deep-fat thermometer. In a medium bowl, beat egg with milk; stir in flour, baking powder, salt and cinnamon. Mix until smooth. Hold finger under funnel with a 1/3 inch wide opening, pour batter into funnel. Start in the center of the skillet, drop batter into hot oil moving the funnel in a circle to make snail-like coil rings each about 6 inches in diameter. Fry cake, turning once with a slotted spatula or chopsticks, until golden brown--about two minutes on each side. With spatula, lift cake from hot oil, holding over skillet to drain slightly.

Submitted by Kim Leewright.





MODEL: AARON BE

# A journey to Oneness

Story by Tina Vinson - Photo illustration by Justin Hayworth

A 52-year-old woman sits calmly in her tidy home in Park City, readily answering questions about a past life filled with sexual abuse and pain. While the name on her birth certificate reads Tamara Ann Evans, her true name is Arlys Marie Gilchrist, a name she gave herself after successfully recovering from Multiple Personality Disorder (MPD) more than seven years ago.

She appears to be completely the opposite from the overwhelmed and disturbed woman she once described as "a pot of hot water waiting to boil over."

"When I decided to change my name, I wanted it to mean something to me," Gilchrist says. She carefully chose each name from a person

who helped her recover. Arlys is the first name of a nurse who was a source of inspiration and encouragement to her. Marie is the middle name of the psychologist who diagnosed her, and Gilchrist is the last name of the social worker who persuaded her to get help.

Gilchrist now devotes her time holding workshops to educate people about MPD; its causes, diagnoses, and treatment. One such workshop was held on Butler's El Dorado campus in the fall of 1997.

Gilchrist talked about her experiences with a "Woman and Society" class taught by Sonja Milbourn in late November of that year. "I think we, as a society, have an obligation to listen to other people's life experiences that could help in



our own lives. Plus it is a part of the healing process for the survivor of the abuse," Milbourn says. "Unfortunately, sexual and physical abuse is a bigger problem than people want to believe. People need to know how to spot the signs of abuse and be prepared to help."

Sexually and physically abused as a child, Gilchrist developed MPD before reaching her seventh birthday. As she explains in her workshops, abuse and trauma before age seven are crucial factors in allowing MPD to develop. Gilchrist says she has memories of the sexual abuse traumas from as early on as 18 months.

Gilchrist remained undiagnosed until she was 38 -- nearly four years after having her first memory of the abuse. Although she does not remember much of her past, she simply knew that she "lost time" and that her co-workers thought of her as extremely moody. "One day I would be all business and work my butt off and didn't want to have anything to do with anybody. But the next morning, I would come in and be totally different ... happy, talkative and friendly," Gilchrist recalls.

She has regained some of her past, especially of her childhood, through talking to people who knew her as a child. She has no support or contact with her biological family, except for her children. Her biological father, the perpetrator of her abuse, died before she had the chance to confront him.

However, she speaks with great joy about her foster family who took her in as one of their own at the age of 44. "I really don't believe I could have recovered without the love and support of my foster family."

Gilchrist now volunteers at Prairie View Hospital in Wichita and she works there 20 hours a week even though only one hour is required.

"The most important thing is just being a good friend...playing games, cards, visiting, or whatever needs to be done." She also uses her experience to help people who are having a difficult time coping; she uses herself as an example that

the journey to oneness can be successful.

While her children do not hold a grudge against her for being a somewhat strange mother, she laughingly admits that her child personality, Lisa, may have caused some annoyance in their lives. Gilchrist would blame her children for leaving their toys in the living room instead of putting them where they belonged. Her kids would claim that they had not gotten the toys out, but the truth did not come out until one day when the toys were out and the kids were not home.

"Lisa would get up in the middle of the night and play with my children's toys," Gilchrist reveals.

Lisa was one of the last four personalities before what is called fusion. Lisa was about eight years old. She was shy and bashful and only came out when she was alone or with the psychologist. Tamara was the head-strong personality. "Tamara was the take-charge one," Gilchrist remembers. Tamara was a soccer coach and the worker, but Tammy was the people-person, she would come out when social interaction was needed. Gilchrist describes Tammy as being the

"mother." Her character was caring and nurturing.

But not all of her personalities were so gentle. Terry, the only male character, was invented to deal with anger. A white light socket in her living room covers a hole where he once kicked the wall during a fit of anger.

It is a constant reminder to Gilchrist.

But when asked now, Gilchrist says her full name with pride. "I am Arlys Marie Gilchrist." She attributes

many of Arlys Marie's character traits to her final four personalities.

Gilchrist's clothing is an obvious portrayal of her diverse, but whole, personality. She sits with her legs crossed, dressed in navy slacks, topped by a casual, comfortable blouse, and finished off with a striking combination of Nike sandals and cartoon socks.

"There is light at the end of the tunnel if you're willing to do your work," she says.

**"One day I would be all business and didn't want anything to do with anybody. But the next morning, I would come in and be totally different."**





Humanities instructor Don Koke shows off an image of the mythical Bullfrog during the spring festival. Photo by Justin Hayworth



# Bullfrog hops to Butler

*The first annual Bullfrog Round-Up had a home-on-the-range feel to it.*

**By Kim Warhurst**

Warren "Homer" Chambers of Wichita grabbed a white paper plate and a paint marker and took a seat in the corner of Room 109. Twenty minutes later, the eating utensil had been transformed into a piece of art.

It's Homer's hobby, drawing with paint markers that is.

"I started this as an experiment to show that I could interest people in the art," Homer says.

Below, Warren Chambers of Wichita leads a class in paint marker drawing, a hobby he started a few years ago just because it "is weird." Photos by Mike Shepherd

"And because it's weird."

In the four years that he has been doing it, Homer has made more than 400 pieces although most are on canvases. The plates were another experiment just for the Bull-Frog Round-Up -- Butler's spring-time folklore festival -- because plates are cheaper and easier to work with.

Homer's paintings were just one of the attrac-





tions last spring for the first Round Up, which was put together by humanities instructor Don Koke. The event offered several other educational and entertaining performances including the last poetry reading at the Iron Horse Concert Hall in downtown El Dorado. Other events included a folklore history workshop and re-enactments by the Walnut Valley Muzzleloaders that continued through the two-day event.

The Round-Up was modeled after the Walnut River Valley Festival, which was started 27 years ago in Winfield. When it started, it too had small crowds -- just as this year's Round-Up -- but has turned into an annual event for bluegrass music lovers.

"We were really encouraged by the people

Lynn Havel tries his hand at throwing an axe. His instructor, "Ugly," watches on. Photo by Justin Hayworth



who attended" the Round-Up, Koke says.

Koke is interested in making the Round-up a people's festival much like the Walnut River Valley Festival. Koke believes that the Round-up should be entertaining yet educational.

For the 1999 Round-Up, Koke plans to move the re-enactments to the land beside El Dorado's community building in hopes of attracting more community members. He is also interested in adding a pow-wow to the schedule as a tie-in





with the last play of the spring semester performed in the 700 Building's theater. The play, "Myths and Legends," written and directed by Phil Speary, will be about Daniel Boone's life.

This year's festival will make its return to the El Dorado campus April 30 through May 2.

Other attractions included re-enactments by the Muzzleloaders. Here, one explains everyday life in the 1800s in his tent. Photos by Mike Shepherd





# Mending hands, mending memories



*Towanda's famous doll doctor returns her patients to their grateful owners looking as good as new.*

*Story by Tina Vinson • Photos by Justin Hayworth*

At her hospital in Towanda, Barbara Brush admits a new patient. She carefully examines her client, a beautiful young girl, while the mother fills out an information sheet.

Brush tenderly places the girl in one of the hospital's intensive care beds, allowing the mother a good-bye kiss. While Brush treats all her patients like human beings, her clients are ceramic, plastic, cloth and porcelain and are all carefully restored at Paradise Doll Museum and Hospital.

Brush has been repairing dolls since 1985, after taking a correspondence course from a magazine. Along with the help of her husband, Fred, she opened her museum in 1989, which now houses more than 2,200 dolls.

*Top photo: Barbara Brush works on a doll in her doll hospital and museum in Towanda.*

*Bottom photo: Among the more than 2,200 dolls that are housed at the museum are these three petite jewels.*





Brush said she started her collection mostly with gifts from family and friends. Fred built all the doll beds and shelves, which line the large center room of the museum where the hospital is housed. He also built the massive worktable, installed a sink with hot water, and has constructed more than 1,500 doll stands.

"He's the one that made it all possible," she says.

Besides restringing, replacing hair, stuffing, and facial features, and carefully putting shattered pieces back together, Brush also makes dolls. After taking two classes last year in micro-computers at Butler of Augusta, Brush uses her digital camera to make photograph dolls -- dolls with the faces of people. She charges around \$50 to make the dolls.

"It's a good way to make money to keep this place going," she says.

Brush proudly says that she has never had a complaint about her work.

"I don't know what I would've done without her," says Earlene DeVoe, who has an inherited collection of close to a thousand dolls, 30 of which have been admitted to the Towanda Hospital at some point in time. "All my little dolls would be in pieces."

"She takes really good care of your babies, and treats them with love," Julie Robbins says.



Robbins drove from Eureka to Towanda for Barbara to put the limbs back on one of her favorite Betty Boop dolls. "Dolls are real people," Robbins says. "She cares about what she is doing."

She not only repairs dolls, but keeps her schedule busy with giving tours, participating in doll shows and entering the Prairie Port parade each year in El Dorado. Her doll exhibition has won second place three times.

But none of this is work, she says, because she enjoys it so much, even the extensive work on those completely shattered dolls, which she has appropriately labeled as "basket cases."

"She's had some hopeless cases that she's brought back to life," says DeVoe.



*Top Photo:*  
With many of the dolls that she receives to repair in pieces, Barbara has become very delicate with her hands.

*Bottom photo:*  
Her collection ranges from every Barbie imaginable to life-like wax and ceramic dolls including a rare African-American bride doll. Some dolls are more than four feet tall and over 100 years old.





STORY BY DAVE KRATZER • PHOTOS BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH



# BLE TROUBLE





# THE TWIN TOWERS OF TERROR, THE IDENTICAL NATHAN AND MATTHEW MOHR, LOOK FORWARD TO WREAKING HAVOC ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD NEXT YEAR AS DEFENSIVE ENDS FOR THE GRIZZLIES.

T

hat's next year. The Mohr Twins, as they're known around campus, were red-shirted this season. They practice a couple times a week with the team and lift weights four times a week.

"We're trying to get bigger so we'll be ready for next year," says Nathan, er,

Matthew. Actually, when interviewing them, it's hard to keep it straight in a reporter's head who is who, which is which:

"Nathan's the one on the left, Matthew's on the right..."

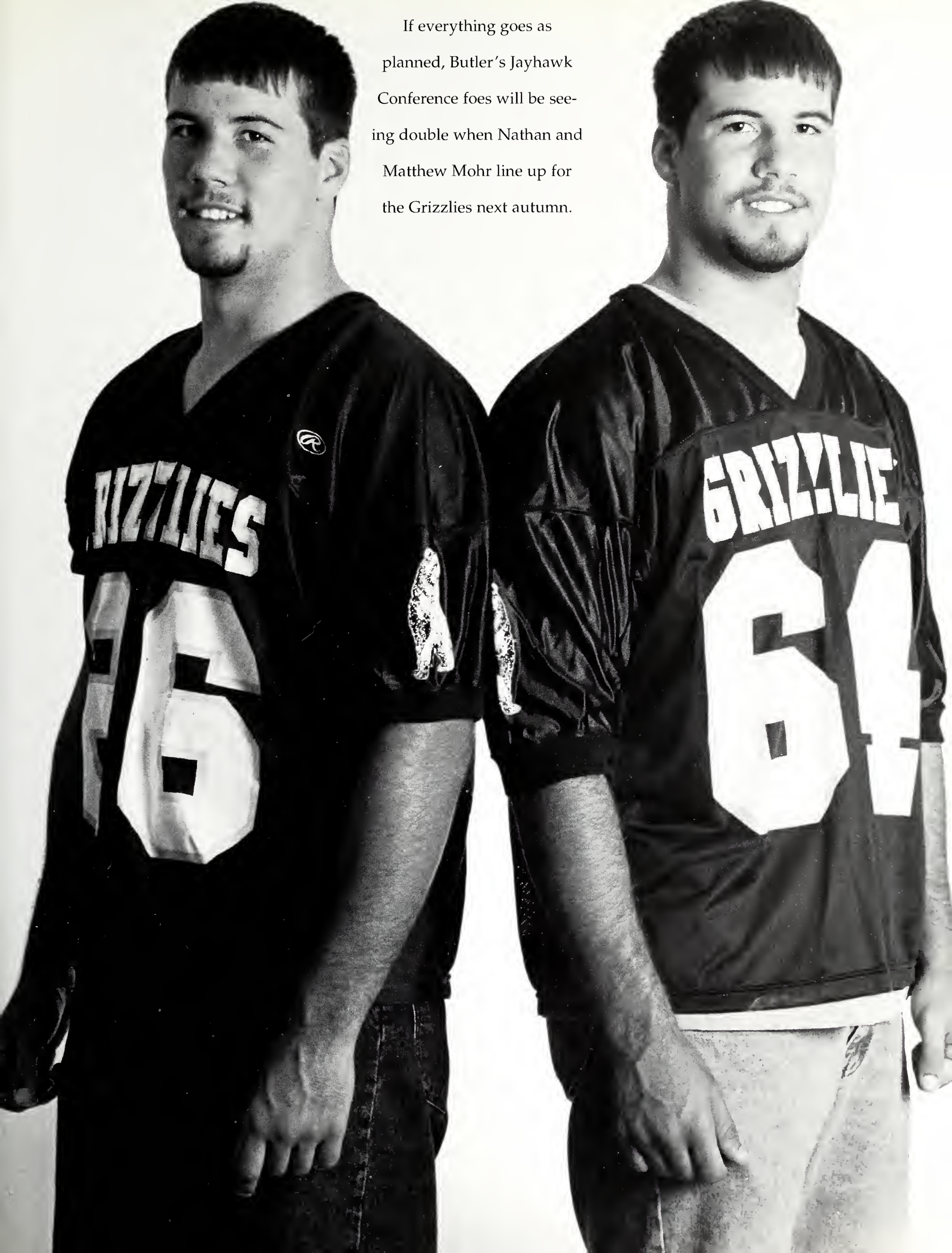
*continued on page 21*

The Mohr Twins begin most school days playing with the children at Butler's EduCare Center. "The kids at the EduCare center are all full of energy all of the time," says Nathan. "I'd like to have half of the energy they do. Seriously, I really enjoy being around those kids."





If everything goes as planned, Butler's Jayhawk Conference foes will be seeing double when Nathan and Matthew Mohr line up for the Grizzlies next autumn.







Speaking of the tykes at the daycare center, Matthew says, "They tear us up in the morning; it's a rough way to start the day." But he smiles that it's embarrassing when they can't keep up with the little ones. "We're supposed to be big tough football players and yet those kids run us ragged."



The Mohrs stand six-four and weigh in at about about 220, although both concede that Matthew may be a little taller and Nathan may be a little heavier. Twins run in the family. The Mohrs have a paternal aunt and uncle who are identical as well.

They look at each other when they talk, careful to use correct grammar when being interviewed. Their voices, laced with a slow Kansas twang, are nearly identical as well. "I'm three minutes older," Nathan jokes. "But I'm more mature,"

Matthew chimes in. They sound exactly alike. Their mannerisms are the same. The ready smiles are practically imperceptible.

When watching these two big guys, who are wearing what look like

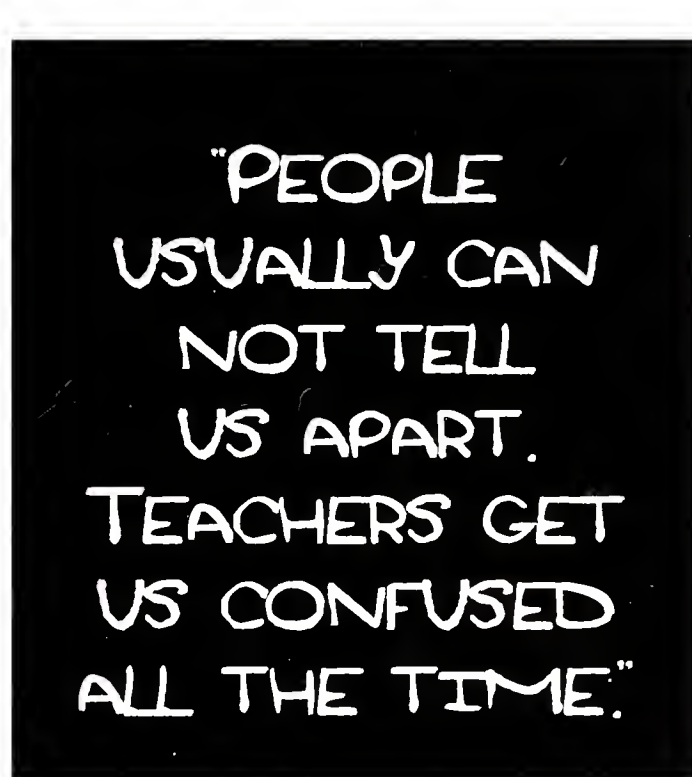
Kindergarten desks the day of the interview, arguing over who's fastest,

who's strongest, one is reminded of Chip and Dale.

These football-playing twins hail from Andale, where they have been called "bookends" since their days of playing organized, peewee football. Both were defensive ends as little shavers, but in high school Nathan was an offensive lineman and Matthew was a defensive lineman. Matthew was named to the Chisholm Trail League's all-conference defensive team; Nathan was named

to the all-conference offensive team. Both received honorable mention at the state level.

"If football doesn't work out," Matthew begins, "then we'll go to either KU or K-State," Nathan concludes. The Mohrs say they are both interested in business law and math. "I get better grades," Nathan says. "But I'm smarter," Matthew laughs. One gets the impression that finishing each other's sentences is a common practice. "We can tell what each other's thinking," says Matthew. Or Nathan. Whatever.

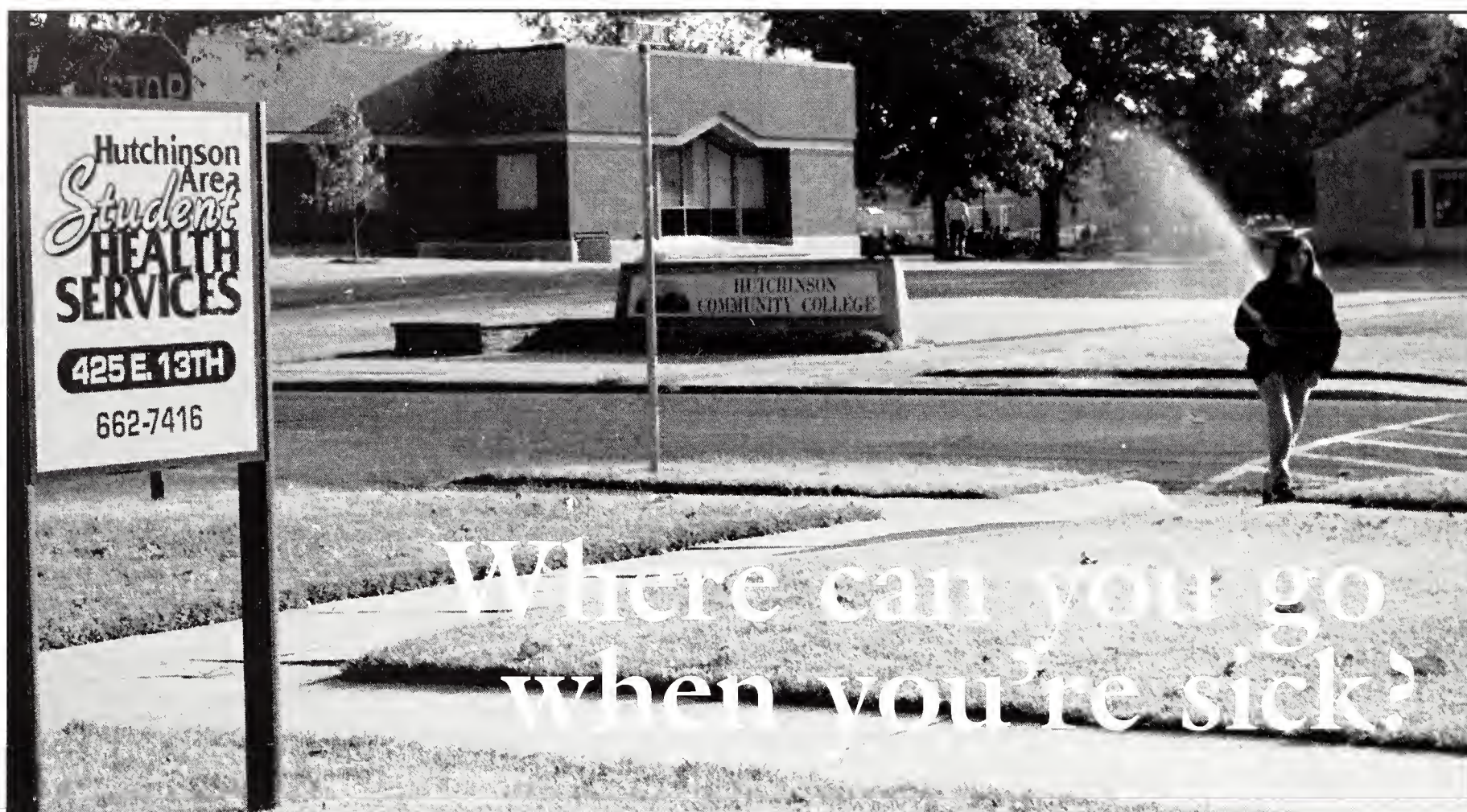


While at Butler, Nathan grew a goatee like Matthew's just to confound the general public's collective confusion. "We like to mess with people sometimes," Nathan admits with a sly grin. "People usually can't tell us apart. Teachers get us confused all the time," Matthew says.

That includes members of the opposite sex. Which is another story best left for telling another time. They both laugh identical laughs when asked about it.

On the day they were interviewed, the Mohrs were not dressed alike, like some identical twins chose to do. "Grandma and Mom sometimes buy us the same clothes, but when we're shopping we usually don't get the same clothes," Matthew says. "We are individuals," Nathan insists.





*Some colleges have on-campus health facilities, but Butler does not.*

Story and photo by Kim Warhurst

**"H**ey, throw me a knee pad, Stephanie," a football player yells from the window to pick up his practice uniform, and Stephanie Carruth makes another trip to the other side of the equipment room to help the player. But six weeks ago she wasn't able to take one step out of bed, because she was sick.

"I was so sick, that I knew that I wouldn't be able to go to class. That's when I had my grandma schedule my first appointment to see my doctor," Carruth says.

Like many students, Carruth not only had to schedule her appointment around class time, but also football practices and games. "It's always hard to schedule an appointment around school, and football practice ends after most doctor's offices are closed. It would be nice if I could have gone to a doctor here in El Dorado, one that my parents' insurance would cover, so I wouldn't have had to miss class," she says.

Because of the problem she had with scheduling an appointment around her schedule,

Carruth has had to miss her algebra class at least six times to go in to her doctor's office in Valley Center for follow-ups and blood work. "It is important to go to the doctor when you don't feel good, because you have to be healthy to go to school," Carruth says.

As it is now, Carruth is behind in that class. Her grade hasn't suffered terribly yet, but she admits that she doesn't always know what she is doing.

Carruth guesses that if there was a healthcare facility on campus that was based on students' needs, she wouldn't have had to skip class.

**"If Butler had a facility like Hutchinson"**

Other schools in the area, like Hutchinson Community College for instance, have health-care facilities for students. At Hutch, students pay 50 cents per credit hour to help pay for the facility. For a student taking 16 credit hours for two semesters this cost equals \$32 a year. While



a local doctor's office visit is \$45. "So if a student even goes once a year they are receiving an advantage," says Randy Myers, dean of student services at Hutchinson Community College. Those fees help maintain the facility, which is the main source of minor medical treatment along with information on safe sex and how to prevent sexually transmitted diseases to the students at Hutch. The facility also provides nursing students with a place to volunteer, making it an educational experience, as well. The facility is located in a college-owned two-bedroom house across the street from the campus. The house's living room and dining area have been transformed into a reception area and waiting room, while the two bedrooms are now used for examination rooms. The exam rooms are set up like what a normal doctor's office would look like.

Before Hutch had the healthcare facility near campus, officials employed a part-time school nurse that students could go to and talk about their health problems with. The nurse could only refer the students to a doctor like for strep throat. "Now the Student Health Services have physician assistants as well as nurses, under the supervision of a physician, which the Medical Center supervise. They are able to diagnose the illness, dispense the appropriate medication or recommend and make appointments for the lab procedures and x-ray procedures," Myers says.

Myers went on to say that their students not only have access to medical diagnosis, but treatment as well.

So why doesn't Butler have one?

The answer is simple for Bill Rinkenbaugh, Butler's dean of student services. "El Dorado being a small town, we have a number of physicians that are supportive to the college. To open

get problems taken care of quicker, and without missing class time," Carruth says.

On the average, athletic trainer Todd Carter supposes he sends five to 10 student-athletes a week to the doctor for health related problems. When he calls to schedule these appointments, the doctors' schedule is usually full because of the short notice. "The coaches want the athletes to practice, but if the doctors' schedule is full they have to be worked in," Carter says, so either way, class or practice has to be missed.

And then there are students like Sarah Green, an Augusta sophomore, who have seen first-hand what a difference having an on-campus healthcare center does.

"They have one at Wichita State and my sister goes there all the time for health problems she has," Green says. "She was in class one time and she had something wrong with her so the teacher sent her to the clinic. It made it easier and she got it taken care of right then, instead of missing class time."

Butler may not have a healthcare facility, but it does hand out information about student health insurance. The insurance is provided through Student Assurance Services, Incorporated, in Wichita. To be eligible, you must be an undergraduate student taking five or more hours. Butler handed out the pamphlets before school started this fall, but does not receive any payment for handing out the information, nor does it accept or take payments from students.

"The college doesn't have any collection or tie in except helping offer it to students," says Rinkenbaugh. Student Assurance Services provides this opportunity -- a basic accident and sickness plan -- for those students who are not covered under any health insurance policies.

**as, it would help get problems taken care of without missing class time."**

a healthcare facility in my opinion, is a duplication of services provided in El Dorado that are of quality and available."

Some students and faculty disagree.

"I feel that if Butler had a facility like Hutchinson has for its students, it would help

If there ever was a health care facility opened on the Butler campus, "I hope it would be a place that would do more than just take temperatures," Biology instructor Tonya Kerschner says. "I definitely think a healthcare facility would be a great value to the students."



# Butler's place in Time

Story by Kristy Egbert. Photo by Mike Shepherd

Advertising is the backbone for business in today's society. Every business advertises through one form or another. Advertisements are essential to a business because they bring the consumers to the product, just as Butler advertises to bring students to school.

This year, Butler has an advertisement in four nationally-known magazines. The full-color ad features the success stories of two former Butler students. The first story is of Dennis Hunt, a traditional student who lost his job while attending classes at Butler. His marketing instructor got him an interview at a bank and he was hired as an intern. The second story is of non-traditional student Janet Johnson, who came back to school to become a physician's assistant after rearing a family. She ended up winning the college's highest student honor, the Hubbard Award.

The chance to have the ad was by invitation only. Editorial Marketing Inc. picked one Kansas business and one Kansas educational center to receive the ad spot. However, the ad isn't free; it still has to be paid for -- all \$9,200 of it, which will come out of the marketing budget. Information for the ad was supplied to Editorial Marketing Inc., who designed the ad.

Because the ad is not a hard-sell kind of retail appeal, and it relies upon testimonials that help bolster the school's image, it is called an "advertorial."

The ad ran in the Sept. 21 *Time* and *U.S. News* magazines, and the Sept. 28 issues of *Newsweek* and *Sports Illustrated*. It was featured in a special section titled Inside Kansas Business, and although it was in national magazines, only a regional area of Kansas got it in their magazines, so about three-fourths of the state saw it.

Butler Marketing Director Kelly Snedden says it was a good deal. "We're the second largest community college in the state and Butler does

some fantastic things. Instructors are changing and impacting students' lives everyday," the college's public relations persons says. "Hopefully people seeing these ads will build our credibility and strength in their minds, and that we're a quality institution and do quality work."

Luckily enough, Butler's advertorial was published in issues of the magazines that will definitely have a high reader interest. Such as *Sports Illustrated*, with home run slugger Mark McGwire on the cover breaking the generation-old home run record, and especially *Time* magazine, with a cover enticing readers to open up and see excerpts from the steamy Starr Report.

"We're hitting some of the biggest stories, and they're going to be keepers and filed away. It was just luck, we had no idea what stories would be printed in the issues that our ad would run in. It's kind of ironic that all of this is hitting at the same time," Snedden says.

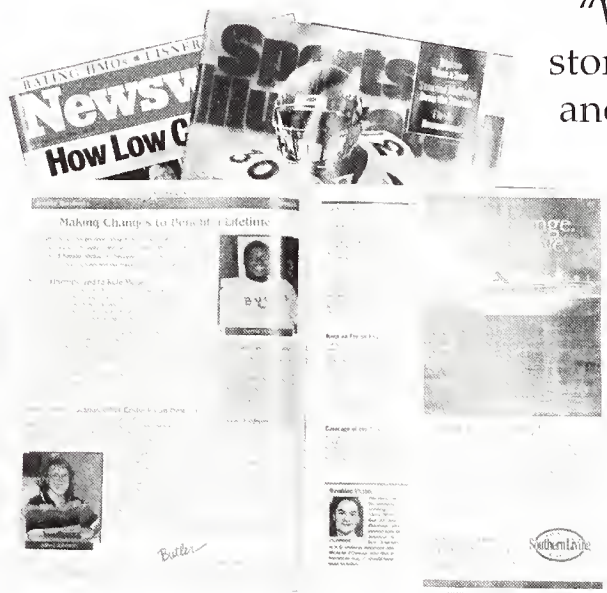
Public relations and marketing experts were telling community colleges that they weren't doing a good enough job telling the public about their life-changing stories. That is why the stories of Dennis Hunt and Janet Johnson were chosen to use in the ad. Butler also came out with a new theme this year.

Instead of "Students First," it is now "Making Changes to Benefit a Lifetime."

"The theme is all about people's lives. We're still in belief that students are first. The theme is still used here and there, it's not gone completely and certainly not gone in our thinking," Snedden explains.

In the past Butler has advertised mainly through radio, and occasionally through television. The consideration to advertise in magazines was never thought of until Editorial Marketing proposed it.

"It's too early to tell whether we're going to take the offer next year or not. We are still tracking the results of this ad to see what kind of impact we get," Snedden adds.







## **Grizzly Spotlight**

Retiree Jack King polishes up the hood to his old 1949 Ford Tractor in the auto body shop. "It had been sitting around for awhile and I just finally decided to do something with it," he says.

Photo by Mike Shepherd



# Fast Times at Butler High

Story by Mike Shepherd  
Photos by Justin Hayworth



*Though she's involved with several different activities, Kristyn Barker is enjoying her time at Butler -- as a high school senior.*

Andover freshman Kristyn Barker sat in the lobby of the 1500 Building before her speech class reading a copy of her school paper, the *Bluestreak*.

The Andover High School paper, that is.

Barker is one of several high-schoolers getting a head-start on their college career by enrolling in classes at Butler. In Barker's case, by taking 11 hours.

"I'm just here getting some stuff out of the way," Barker says, making it sound like no big deal.

But it is becoming a big deal. According to a report from the registrar's office, 506 high school

students -- 119 from Andover High -- were enrolled in at least one Butler class this fall. The students from Andover are either taking classes that count for dual credit, meaning they take them in their high school, or are on College Release.

That release time provides students to take college classes in addition to their high school schedule without being overwhelmed with school work. Juniors can take one hour of release and seniors can take up to three hours off.

And that's just what Barker is doing.

"A lot of people are surprised that I want to and that I could do it," she says. "But they're



supportive."

"This is a great thing for the kids because they could have as many as 40 hours completed by the time they graduate -- that's a heck of a lot of hours," says Andover High counselor John Calabro.

This way, Calabro added, a student who decides to finish college in five years, which is becoming more common, "adds a year in the beginning instead of the end."

Barker is still overwhelmed, though not entirely because of school work. In addition to 4 1/2 hours of school in Andover everyday and 5 1/2 hours' worth of time to spend on the El Dorado campus on Mondays and Wednesdays, she also sings in three choirs and is the president of Andover High's Fellowship of Christian Students and a member of the Ambassadors' Club -- a civic volunteer group.

Oh yeah, and she works part-time at a Dillion's pharmacy, as well.

Despite her appearance as an overachiever, Barker insists that she's not. Instead, she

explains, she is just taking advantage of all the opportunities that have presented themselves. She is quick to say that she hates school but concedes that is not entirely true.

"I don't hate it," she says. "I think of myself as a social butterfly. I'd rather meet people to broaden my horizons than spend a whole afternoon in a classroom."

But spending time in a college classroom has been beneficial -- a "huge eye-opener," in her own words. College, she says, isn't harder, just different.

"It's like in my speech class -- I have to pay attention. If I don't I won't succeed." Which is unlike her algebra class, she says, where she can go home and work a few example problems and make it

through just fine. Some of the material in her speech class isn't in the textbook.

"I hate homework and having to work so hard, not that I'm stupid; it's just sometimes I feel like I don't have any time -- which I don't," Barker says. "But this will put me ahead when I do go off to school."

**Of 7,166 students enrolled at Butler's various sites, 506 are high school students. That's almost ten percent of the total enrollment.**



Barker, in the red sweatshirt, wraps up every Monday and Wednesday afternoon with two hours of Tap and Jazz dance classes. A two-hour break before them is often the only free time during the day that she has, which she uses to "do homework or sleep."





# Stranded on the Road

By Amy Train

The trials and tribulations of having a new coach can be tough to face. It can be even tougher to face losing that new coach after just one season. That might just happen to the Lady Grizzly volleyball squad.

Head coach Brian Hallmark came into the program this fall knowing it would be a challenge, but little did he know that his hard work may not have the chance to progress to a higher level.

"I was excited for the new challenge," Hallmark says.

But now, the only way Hallmark will remain Butler's head volleyball coach is if the position is made full-time. Right now, Hallmark works for the college only part-time. Making the volleyball coaching position full-time has been discussed in the past but has not been approved, Butler president Jackie Vietti says. Discussion of the status of the coaching position will be put on the budget agenda again, she adds.

This problem has risen from Hallmark's other job in Augusta, where he is a full-time high school teacher. As it is now, he dashes to El Dorado after his school day there ends to practice with the Lady Grizzlies. Because of the distance to some tournament locations, he has missed several days at Augusta.

Hallmark's absence became noticeable to some offi-



Lori Berry sets the ball in a match early in the season. Photo by Chris Lawrie



cials at Augusta and the Augusta School Board voted to not allow him to take time off for the two remaining regular season games.

"There was a concern felt by the board that Brian was compromising his time spent with his classes; we felt like that was not good academically for our students," says Augusta School Board President Randy McDaniel.

"We felt like he should be in a position where we wanted him to spend time in the classroom as opposed to volleyball. Academics should have a higher priority than athletics," McDaniel continues.

Hallmark has already taken off the five days negotiated in his contract plus personal days, in addition to a number of unpaid days in order to attend games this fall.

In Hallmark's absence, assistant coach Bonnie Jackson took the ladies to their games. If that wouldn't have worked out, then the ladies would have played without a coach.

Because of this conflict, Hallmark has decided that unless his position is made full-time, so he can quit working in Augusta altogether, he will not be returning next year.

He considers that unfortunate since the program is doing better than it did last year, noting that they have a higher rank in the region.

"I think the program is on the right step," he says.

But, in order to build the program even more, Hallmark needs to know where his position stands.

"It makes it hard to go out and full-heartedly recruit," Hallmark says. "With this year's team, I think we have built a loyalty to each other. We believe we can play with anybody. In the past, I don't think they expected to win."

Four freshmen players say they would probably not return if Hallmark was not the coach. If that happens, it will almost certainly mean another season of rebuilding for the Lady Grizzlies.



Lori Berry celebrates the kill she set for in the photo on the opposite page. The Lady Grizzly volleyball squad has enjoyed more success this year than in the past, but all of that could be in jeopardy if their coach is forced to quit at the end of the season. Above and top left photos by Justin Hayworth.



# Toy Chick just loves

## • And she proves it by collecting Toys for Tots.

It's 6 a.m., December 1st. You're still asleep, snuggled up in your comfy warm bed. But Butler County Community College students Tara Munley and Michael Cox are sitting in the cold on the roof of a Wichita department store, not knowing when they'll get to come down.

This isn't some cruel and unusual punishment. They're doing it for charity.

Munley and Cox, both Wichita sophomores, are part of a program with KZSN Radio and the Marine Corps Reserve to raise donations for Toys for Tots. On December 1st, KZSN personality Dan Holiday climbs onto the roof of a local department store and stays there until a predetermined amount of toys are donated. This is the second year that Holiday will be joined by "Toy Chick" Tara Munley and "Toy Dude" Michael Cox. These Butler students say they got involved in the program because they've been friends with Holiday for a long time.

"He asked me to do it," Munley says. To which Cox adds a slightly different version: "I just went up on the roof to see him and never came down."

While Cox, Holiday and Munley are on the roof, Marines are on the ground taking donations. Munley says the Marines take shifts but that the three KZSN personnel stay on the roof with Holiday the whole time. They do remote broadcasts for KZSN every hour, giving updates on the number of donations and begging for more.

Munley and Cox report that the public's reaction to them has been positive, except about Toy

Chick's name. "At first," Munley explains, "people were shocked at the name 'Toy Chick.' They asked me if I was offended by it."

In fact, she and Holiday came up with the name together. However, neither she nor Cox knows where the name "Toy Dude" came from. "It just kind of happened," Cox says.

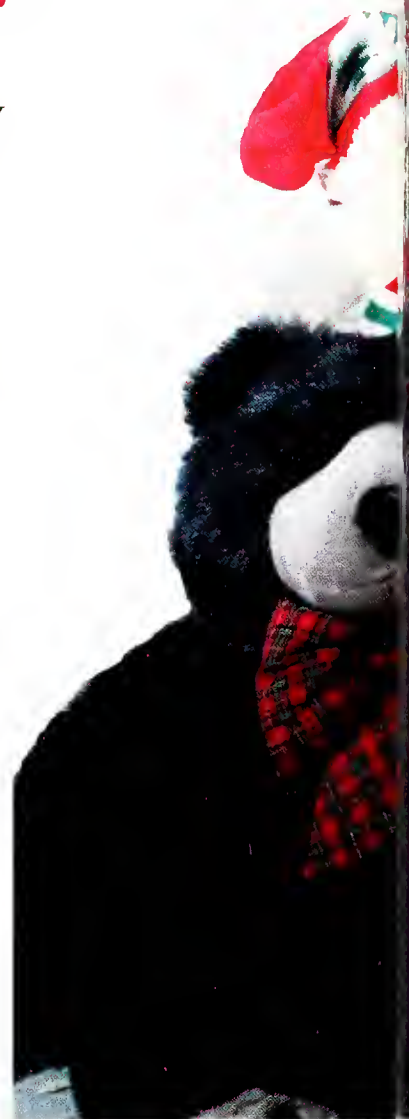
While on the roof, both say emphatically, the biggest problem is the cold.

"Your skin burns and your muscles are cramped from the cold. You get stupid and still have to go on the air, even though you don't know what you're saying," Munley explains.

Last year the KZSN team had a tent and space heaters, but it was still miserable when the store closed. There were no people coming by to make donations and because KZSN doesn't do live programming between midnight and 6 a.m., they didn't even have their hourly remotes to look forward to. Obviously, it was also much colder than during the day. Toy Chick reports it was even too cold and uncomfortable to sleep.

So why do these two Butler students do it?

"We always had stuff for Christmas and these kids get toys that they wouldn't have had





# toys



Story by  
Doni Boyer

Photo by  
Justin  
Hayworth

because of us. We didn't realize what we'd done until we got off the roof and heard the totals. At first we just did it for Dan," Cox says. "But now I get to help somebody, have fun and make a dork out of myself."

**T**he Toy Chick echoes the Toy Dude's sentiments: "You can be as stupid as you want and it's OK because it's for a good cause." Last year, the trio stayed on the roof of the east Wichita Target store for 29 hours to collect 5,000 toys. This year's goal is 10,000 toys in honor of the 10th anniversary of the program. Toy Chick says it could take twice as long this year.

These Butler students want people to know about the program so they'll come by and make a donation on behalf of needy children. For those who would prefer to donate cash, a \$5 donation counts as one toy.

If you're out Christmas shopping the first two or three days of December, look up to the sky. You probably won't see Santa Claus flying in front of the moon, but you might see three shivering people on the roof of a store begging for toys. If so, spare a few dollars to help a child have a better Christmas...and in the process help Toy Chick and Toy Dude go home to their comfy warm beds.



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## **Grizzly Spotlight**

Honeybears Angela Tullis, Tina Sayre, Heather Griggs, Rikki Bowker and Christie Shurtz perform during halftime of the football game against Fort Scott.

Photo by Chris Lawrie